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Holidays Will Begin After Class Nov. 24

Thanksgiving holidays begin after classes November 24. Evening college holidays begin after Wednesday night classes.

The dining hall and dormitories will close November 24 and re-open November 29, says Fiscal Dean R. H. Barrett.

OSBORNE EXPLAINS THEORY

Atoms In Humans Have Varied Origins

By MARY MORPHIS

The atoms forming the human body may originally have been part of a prehistoric tree, a coconut shell, an alligator, or any other thing, says Chemistry Instructor Bob Osborne.

He bases his statement on the Law of Conservation of Matter. First suggested by the Russian chemist Lomonosov in 1765, this widely accepted law states that "matter can neither be created nor destroyed."

In other words, if 75 atoms of a substance exist today, then these same 75 atoms existed yesterday, and these same 75 atoms will exist tomorrow, explains Osborne.

He gives the example of a carbon atom. The human body contains countless millions of carbon atoms. Since all these atoms have always been in existence, it stands to reason that they have been used before.

He gives this hypothetical example concerning a carbon atom.

Way back in geologic time—say the year 600,000 B. C.—lightning struck a tree. One result of the combustion was molecules of carbon dioxide.

It is possible, says Osborne, that the carbon dioxide molecules circulated in the atmosphere for 601,965 years—or until the year 1965 A.D.

At this time they dissolved in the ocean and eventually became absorbed in a piece of algae.

A small fish then came along and nibbled the algae containing the carbon atom. Thus the carbon became part of the protein (muscle matter) of the fish.

A large tuna may then have made a meal off the tiny fish. Thus the carbon in the fish's protein was added to that in the tuna.

But Poor Charlie Tuna may have found himself at the end of his line a few days later as

he was hauled over the side of a fishing boat.

A tuna company canned the tuna—carbon still intact—and shipped it to a grocery store. A housewife bought it and made it into "a tuna salad or sandwich or some other tasty dish," said Osborne.

The individual eating the tuna dish took into his body the carbon atom.

Thus the carbon atom passed through approximately five stages in the 601,965 years since it was originally released in the combustion process.

The process need not stop here; eventually the carbon atom will again be released through respiration and may wind up in a coconut shell, a diamond, or a pencil lead—all of which

contain large amounts of carbon.

But this is just one of millions of carbon atoms which compose a human body. Each atom may come from different source, says Osborne.

And the carbon molecule is just one of many making up the human body.

This may lead to the conclusion that man is the sum total—molecularly—of millions of other pre-existent things. And it also means that the human body is not the end of these atoms. They will still be in existence at the end of time.

Trophy Case Has Sculptured Busts Of Wise, Jenkins

Sculptured busts of President Harry Jenkins and Board Chairman Watson Wise are temporarily on display in the trophy case at the double stairway in the Main Building.

Austin sculptor Charles E. Reed studied photographs of the two men before asking the subjects to sit for him.

He molded the features in clay and then fired the finished product, said President Jenkins.

The busts are complete—to the president's glasses. Although a sculptor does not usually put glasses on the finished work, President Jenkins said he did not "feel right" without them.

Reed has molded busts of such Texas personalities as Governor John Connally, Luci Baines Johnson, and J. Frank Doble. His work is on display at the Driscoll Hotel, said President Jenkins.

'School For Scandal' Premieres Tomorrow

"School For Scandal" will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in Wise Auditorium.

Curtain time is 7:30 each evening.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students and children. Tickets can be purchased from any Las Mascaras member, Student Council office at John Tyler or Robert E. Lee High School, Joyner Fry in Bergfeld Center, Mark's Men Shop downtown, and J. Massad's in Green Acres.

Communication through authenticity is the goal of the cast of "School for Scandal."

A three-hour rehearsal among props that depended entirely on audience imagination with the exception of a few chairs, didn't pose any serious handicap for the actors. They pointed out nonexistent pictures, windows, and various other articles that

have yet to be added to the sets.

Several times during the first scene under rehearsal, Dr. Jean Browne, head of the speech and drama department, stopped the action to tell an actor to analyze the effect of his lines.

The end result of such an analysis usually produced an uplift in tone or a different stress on the end of a sentence to make the difference between professionalism and amateurism.

When an actor was not completely communicating his character's message, the director mounted the state to demonstrate both correct timing and emotionalism.

Little things like emphasis on the end of a word or walking in front of a table instead of in back created changes, changes that communicated to the audience. "An actor has to exaggerate his actions because of stage limitations," Dave Martin (Joseph Surface—a leading man) explained during a rehearsal break. "The audience must see all body and facial movements that give so much expression to communication."

In order to get a reflection of each actor's individual interpretation of his part, Dr. Browne encourages the cast to practice at home.

The second part of the rehearsal covered what Dr. Browne says is "the funniest scene ever written in dramatic acting."

The action centers around a situation in which Jackie Pietras, as Lady Teazle, has to hide in Surfaces' closet because her husband is on his way there to accuse Surface of having an affair with his wife.

Comical effects are created through such devices as side glances to the audience and connotative lines where the audience gets the joke but Teazle does not.

Why such emphasis on little things? Dr. Browne says a play is "only as good as the smallest part."



STEPS FOR OPENING NIGHT

Frank De Benedetto selects posters to publicize "A School For Scandal" Nov. 18-20 in Wise Auditorium. Helping with the publicity for the 18th century comedy of wit and manners are Miss Patsy Stephens and Mrs. Marcy Henderson. A candid shot captures Miss Jackie Pie-

tras (center) as she mocks an always-smiling member of the court. Delighting in the gossip session are Miss Barbara Chitwood and Mike Douglas (left), Barry Williams and Mrs. Henderson (right).

Band Records 'Talent 66' Music In Dallas Studio

Forty Apache Band members recorded "Talent 66" music in Dallas on six-track tape.

Band Director Eddie Fowler said the band recorded in Dal-

las because they needed a studio "with six tracks for a better sound." He said, "With six tracks we can get a better blend and better balance."

He explained that "different instruments are recorded on each track. Not only are the brasses and wood winds separated on the recorder individually but the brasses are divided as well."

"Something Big" will be used as background music for a 58-second promo on all Texas television stations carrying the program. They recorded "Saints," "Sweet Georgia Brown," and "Marie," for the Belles to perform by.

The band drew praise from visitors connected with "Talent '66."

From St. Louis, Alfred A. Chance of Gardner Advertising Company told Fowler he was "amazed at the quality" the director turns out with only two years to work with band members. From Dallas, John Petty, division public relations supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, commented on the "really good" trumpet solo.

Dec. 17 Deadline For Reserving Yearbook Pages

Deadline for reserving pages in the 1966 Apache Yearbook is Dec. 17.

Club presidents or members are urged to pick up applications in room 213 of the Main Building or from Miss Anne Patterson, editor.

Cost of one page in the yearbook is \$15. Each additional page is \$10.

Organizations already submitting reservations are:

Kappa Sigma Lambda, eight pages; Vaughn Hall, two; and Pow Wow Staff, two.

This is the last week that yearbooks and class pictures will be on sale. Yearbooks are \$8, \$4 down and \$4 in the spring. Class pictures are 66 for \$1, or \$.25 apiece.

Highlights Of Televising Apache Belles, Band For 'Talent 66'



LAST MINUTE TOUCH-UPS

...MISS CHERIE MCGINNEY MAKES UP FOR CAMERAS.



"READY FOR THE FIRST TAKE"

..... AND SIX LONG HOURS OF FILMING AND RE-FILMING BEGAN.



AT CONTROL CENTER

..... BELLE DIRECTOR MRS. EVA SAUNDERS VIEWS THE GIRLS ON MONITOR IN MOBILE UNIT.



BEHIND THE SCENES

..... BAND DIRECTOR EDWIN FOWLER WATCHES ACTIVITIES.



READY ON CAMERA ONE

..... THREE CAMERAS TELEVISED THE BELLES' AND BAND ROUTINES.



CHOREOGRAPHER DIRECTS

..... BELLE CHOREOGRAPHER AL GILLIAM DIRECTED THE ROUTINES.



VIEW FROM THE TOP

..... A CAMERA ON A BOOM 35 FEET ABOVE THE GROUND TELEVISED THE ACTIVITY IN FRONT OF THE MAIN BUILDING.

'HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELING BETTER'

Seniors Know What To Expect In College

By BENNIE ELLIS

The high school senior today knows what to expect in college.

His ideas and thoughts are elevated above the senior of a few years ago, says Dean E. M. Potter.

Creating Understanding Is Public Relations Job

By WINSTON GREEN

Creating understanding between customers and company is the job of the public relations department of Southwestern Bell Telephone, says Public Relations Manager C. F. Weekley of Dallas.

Speaking to journalism students on the duties of a public relations department, the head of the Texas branch of a five-state utility said, "We must have the sympathy, cooperation, and understanding of the entire public because our company sells service—not goods."

A pre-requisite for a Bell public relations man or woman is "to know how to write good news stories and be able to edit the company publications," Weekley said, explaining that this is the first job a new employee is assigned.

Without a good journalistic background, preferably two years experience on a newspaper, an applicant is not considered. "I do not have time to run a journalism school; I have to teach him the telephone business," he said.

In emphasizing that he expected professional work, he stressed, "Our work is no gravy train, but there is always a good job for the right person."

His ideal public relations man would be "between 25 and 27 years of age," would have graduated in the top third at college, and would have "participated in extra-curricular activities." Weekley stressed that he wanted someone who had taken part in campus politics, organizations, and activities.

"We would much prefer the person who had a B average and was head cheerleader, class president, or newspaper editor to the person with straight A's but no extra-curricular activities."



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ties," he said.

"Our three objectives to the public are to instruct, inform, and sell," said Weekley.

In order for the telephone system to function properly, he explained, it is necessary to instruct and inform the individual customer on the use of the phone.

When a new product comes out or changes are made in standard ones, it is necessary to "explain to our customers what they are and how the changes affect them. We do this through advertising in mass media," he said.

"Bell pioneered a type of instructive advertising," he said, "that is designed to inform rather than sell. Besides, if we provide good service, people will automatically buy our products."

He explained that Bell's advertising extends from small inserts placed with each customer's monthly bill to national network television and radio programs.

Referring to Bell's television program "Hank," Weekley added, "My wife thinks it's good, so it must be."

The dean, in his travels to area high schools as a representative of Tyler Junior College, finds high schools have better counselors and Parent Teacher Association projects to prepare the student for the college load.

"Counseling is better today than it has ever been in the high schools," he said, "and PTA-sponsored college evenings have been a great success in tying together high school students, their parents, and the college."

After speaking at several Dallas schools—Bryan Adams, Woodrow Wilson, Hilcrest, and Thomas Jefferson, Dr. Potter indicated that interest is "very strong" toward the junior college.

Dallas is just typical, says Dr. Potter, of the interest throughout the state. "We have been invited to San Antonio and Mineral Wells but had to decline because of the distance," he said.

USUAL QUESTIONS

Reputation of the college, type of campus atmosphere, and whether the school is full of beatniks and sickniks are some of usual questions, says the dean. "But mostly," he says, "the people want to know what a junior college has to offer that a senior college cannot provide."

Answering this question, after his usual slide lecture period, the dean said: "There are five general advantages for attending a junior college."

PERSONAL TOUCH

In the junior college you

Girls Compete Tuesdays, Fridays In Intramural Volleyball Games

The girl's intramural volleyball team is scheduled to play Tuesdays at 4:24 p.m. and Fridays at 10:48 a.m. in Gentry gymnasium.

Physical Education Instructor Mrs. Marjorie Coulter is in charge of organizing the teams. Sophomore Miss Lee Clyburn will manage the teams.

Games will be played in a Round Robin tournament which provides for each team to play the others at least twice.

Forty-six girls signed up for the teams. These are: Wanda Berry, Beth Bivens, Glenda Black, Linda Blanchard, Dottie Campbell, Miss Clyburn, Margaret Cobb, Brenda Conley, Sandra Cooper, Sandra Courtney, Melva Folley, Bobbie Ford, Glenda Gip-

son, Linda Golden, Karen Hall, Judy Hanvy, Deborah Hatchett, Becque Hill, Harriett Hobbs, Lynn Holinshed, Jo Ann Hood, Eva Johnson, Rita Jones, Sharon Kantz.

Others are Sandy Land, Luann Long, Pat Lyle, Leona Mazingo, Dianne Nickerson, Karen Owers, Susan Owens, Alzina Petty, Maria Poulides, Eloise Raskin, Lynda Robinson, Rubie Richardson, Elizabeth Seaman, Kathy Shaw, Ruth Staples, Vivienne Stephens, Janeice Stodghill, Betty Tucker, Lonna Watkins, Shella Winters, Susi Yarbrough, Lana Yeager.

Girl's intramurals may extend into basketball, archery, tennis and softball depending on interest and available facilities, Mrs. Coulter said.

★ When You Think of Diamonds...



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have the small class with a more personal touch as in contrast with the large institute interested only in a mass of students.

You also have professional teachers in the junior college as compared to some university professors teaching only to arrive at their master or doctor degrees.

A third merit of the junior college is that it can serve as a transition institute, treating the student as an adult, yet caring for him.

EARLY LEADERSHIP

"There are leadership advantages in the junior college not available in the large institutions. As a freshman or sophomore, a student, among other things, can have an office in the Student Senate, write for the college newspaper, or be a cheerleader. In

major universities these duties go to the junior or senior."

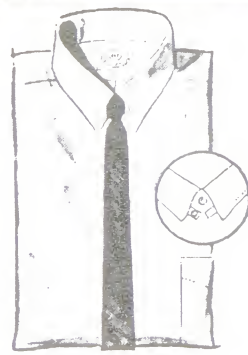
Other high schools Dr. Potter plans to visit during the winter and spring include Hurst-Bell, Waco Public Schools, Cleburne, and all area schools around Tyler.

Grady Warren

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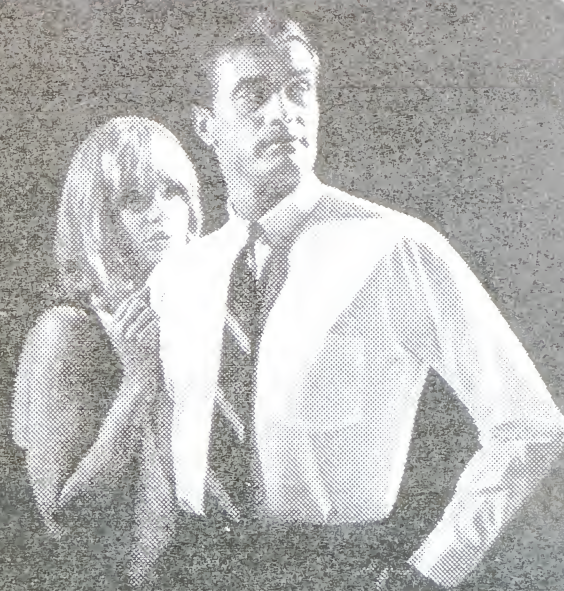
The shirt with plenty of action this fall has this Van Heusen "417" snap-tab collar.

It belongs to the man who refuses to be taken casually, even though he looks the ultimate in comfort. It's his air of fashion authority that sets him apart from the rest. And his "V-Taper 417" shirt in white, solid or stripes takes him — where the action is. Just \$5.00.

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You know Van Heusen's Agent 417. He's the man who has that secret way with women. It's his "V-Taper" shirt with the snap-tab collar that does it. Shows up his rugged, rangy physique, and lets a woman know this man's keeping pace with the action. Try "417" in shirts, sweaters, sport shirts — and discover the secret yourself.



EDITORIALS

Walt Whitman wrote a poem called "I Hear America Singing" which reads "Each singing what belongs to him or her, and to none else."

During the Thanksgiving season when we give thanks for the general blessings of life, we can give thanks, too, for all that is ours and ours alone—those little things giving purpose to our existence:

These blessings that are ours alone are often sometimes overlooked.

It is easy to forget the readiness of parents to help in time of trouble.

It is easy to forget a friend's loyalty.

It is easy to forget the power of a smile that says "you are wanted, needed, and liked."

It is easy to forget, in the course of six days, the warmth of church fellowship.

It is easy to forget what the eyes can see—the beauty of the changing season, the crispness of the air.

Recalling the little blessings in the day that belongs to only us, this is what Walt Whitman meant when he said "Each singing what belongs to him or her, and to none else." D.G.

Little Things Easy To Forget

Nine weeks grade reports may have one of two effects on the college student.

Good grades could make the student think. "I've got it made, That was a breeze!" This attitude may lead to slacking off in studying.

On the other hand, a below average grade may make the student panic and wonder "What's the use?"

But the important thing to remember is that nine-weeks grades are only a third of the total grade. They do not go on the permanent record. A person making a D or even an F has a chance to come out of the course with a passing grade. Nor does an A guarantee the student of passing the course.

Time lost from studying either because of being "in the air" with over-confidence" or "in the dumps with despair" can be costly in the final outcome. And that's what counts. M.M.

Making The Grade

Viet Nam—a place of anguish and death. Why would a man want to go there and fight for people he does not know and buck the odds that he might not return?

He has a reason for being in Viet Nam along side the Vietnamese. He is there to defend the frontiers of a way of life—democracy. He is there because the United States must fulfill its pledge to contain communism.

Thirty to 40 Americans are dying in Viet Nam each week. They will have died in vain unless we win this war.

If the war turns into a stalemate, we have no victory at all. It is Korea all over again.

It is vital that the United States be in Southeast Asia to prevent Red China from sucking up the smaller backward countries bit by bit. Next on the communist "let's take" list are Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, Laos, Indonesia, and Pakistan. Each of these countries has made front page news with internal struggles—dissensions caused by Communist subversives.

Stopping the communist onslaught in Asia is giving many Americans a feeling of accomplishment, a feeling of doing something with meaning.

Loyalty and love of country plus that deep rooted desire for freedom has been the cause of these Americans giving their lives in that wet jungle known as Viet Nam. D.A.

Fulfilling A Promise

AIDED BY \$50,000 GRANT

National Study Of Faculty Begins

A year-long examination of the Junior College faculty member was begun this fall by the American Association of Junior Colleges.

With the aid of the U.S. Steel Foundation's \$50,000 grant, the Association plans "an investigative study of current issues and problems affecting the faculty member."

Roger H. Garrison, vice president of Briarcliff College in New York, is director of the study. William A. Harper, an official of the AAJC, said Garrison has been active in a number of "successful projects dealing with faculty development."

According to Edmund J. Gelazer, Jr., executive director of AAJC, this study is being launched in the face of a rapid growth in numbers of new colleges being established, and in view of new

approaches that these institutions are expected to take in meeting needs for education beyond high school.

Through exhaustive interviews and observations across the country, this study will attempt to answer questions about academic rank, the role of the faculty member in institutional policy making, the "status" of the junior college faculty member in higher education, motivation and opportunities for research, salaries and benefits, and problems of teaching students with a wide range of abilities and interests.

Faculty in all types of junior colleges will be studied Harper said, including those in private and church-related as well as public community junior colleges and two-year technical institutes, suburban, rural and in metropol-

itan communities as well.

They expect results of this study will aid junior college planners in recruitment and preparation of the large numbers of teachers needed in the years ahead.

It is important, Gleason said, for junior college faculty to have a sense of identity, to know where they stand in higher education. With an ever increasing number of students, the role of the junior college teacher is growing in scope and importance, said Harper.

The number of junior college teachers was increased this fall as 50 new junior colleges opened, raising the number of junior colleges to about 780.

The addition of these new colleges will not only provide more college teaching positions, but also to fill the ever increasing need for more and better colleges.

By STANLEY WAGHALTER

The 10 or 12 cars with long whip antennas resembling police aerials seen on the campus parking lots belong to the student Citizen Band radio operators.

If John Doe is not around a phone but wants to call his mother to say he will be late, he can simply pick up the microphone and with proper use of the equipment, deliver the message.

FOR BUSINESS

In business, the Citizen Band radio service is especially helpful. If John is on the job and needs a part to complete operation, he has instant radio contact with the shop and can save time and money with a Citizen Band set.

Uses of Citizen Band rigs vary with the user. There have been many occasions where a CB operator will pass the scene of

U.S. Advocates New Growth In World Wide 'Atoms' Family

By WINSTON GREEN

The United States opposes the spread of nuclear weapons—even when in the hands of our friends. But astoundingly, the U. S. is supplying basic nuclear reactors and equipment to our enemies.

Our leaders explain that the nuclear materials we furnish are for "peaceful" purposes, not military use. But the fact is that the experience gained in "peaceful" work today may tomorrow be harnessed for military use, against us!

'PEACEFUL' PURPOSES

We have sent nuclear materials to RED Yugoslavia and now it is reported that the U.S. has joined the British in a project to provide nuclear power reactors for "peaceful" purposes to Communist countries of Eastern Europe—such as RED Rumania, RED Czechoslovakia, and RED Poland. We would let the Communists buy the reactors from us along with supplies or uranium fuel and other necessary equipment.

RUMANIAN INTEREST

RED Rumania reportedly has shown an interest in the kind of nuclear reactor that produces plutonium in nuclear bombs.

But even if we could absolutely assure non-military application, which we cannot do, why should the U.S. be interested in supplying a Communist country with materials that would advance

VARIETY OF USES

Student CB Operators Serve Tyler

a wreck and can call directly to a monitoring station where they in turn call the police.

CAMPUS OPERATORS

On the campus, there are 14 operators that can explain to any interested party the uses of a Citizen Band radio.

They are Lee Miller (KMV 0917); Bill Connally (KMV 2173); Stanley Waghalter (KMV 5199); Gene Simmonds (KMV 5777); Jimmy Keele (KMV 5727); Dickie Grooms (KKV 6165); Martha Kennedy (KEH 7052/4); Jim Lauden (KMV 6832); Gary Cridle (KKT 1834); Henry Lowe (KMV 5555); Dennis Suddon (KMV 4368); Kirk Weaver (KKT 2292); Lawrence Kain (KKV 7342); and Wade Phillely (KKV 7942).

The Citizen Band operators in Tyler, some 90 in number, stay on the air from early in the morning to late at night. They can be found on FCC approved channels 1-23 as defined in Parts

95 rule C, d2.

Whenever out-of-town travelers pass through Tyler, the more than 40 active operators are always ready to lend a helping hand. If the visitor has a CB radio and can't find a highway, he simply calls for assistance and is met with a flood of answers.

On other occasions, the CB operator will get in his own car and meet the visitor. Not only is a CB operator acting as an ambassador of good will for the Rose City, but he helps the visitor relax and enjoy East Texas hospitality.

A HELPING HAND

During the 1965 Texas Rose Parade, 19 CB radio equipped cars were strung throughout the parade route helping Tyler Police and parade officials. The units were used to report traffic violators and correct any mistakes in the order of the parade.

The CB operators club meets the first and third Monday of each month.

REGULATIONS

The Citizen Band radio, according to Parts 95, the rules and regulations governing the use of Citizen Band, is a radio-communications service of fixed, land and mobile stations intended for short distance personal or business radio communications.

The Citizen Band was set up in 1954 by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington DC. These radios operate on the 11 meter band, formally held by the Amateur Operators. The 11 meter band covers the frequencies of 26.965 to 27.225 mcs.

Letters

To the Student Body:

If you have ideas you would like to share or if you have a grievance, the TJC Pow Wow has a place for your Letters to Apacheland.

All letters must be signed and be in the Pow Wow office at least one week before publication. Maximum length is 300 words. The Editor

Social Calendar

WHAT	WHEN	WHERE
"School For Scandal" . . .	Nov. 18, 19, 20 8 p.m.	Wise Auditorium
Pep Rally	Nov. 19, 10:42 a.m.	Teepee
TJC vs. Kilgore College	Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m.	Kilgore
Thanksgiving Holidays . . .	Nov. 25, 26	

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Apache Extends Deadline For Submitting Beauties

Deadline for submitting candidate's names in the annual beauty contest has been extended to Friday, says Apache Editor Miss Anne Patterson.

Names are to be turned into Miss Patterson, Apache Sponsor Mrs. Mary Burton, or Beauties Editor Mike Douglas.

Beauties from 37 recognized campus organizations will be presented in the contest Dec. 2 in Wise Auditorium.

Candidates are not required to come from within the organization. They must comply with two rules: they must represent only one recognized campus organization and they must be single, says Miss Patterson.

Married girls are not eligible. If a girl marries between the time of judging, she becomes ineligible.

Each organization may decide upon the method of selecting their candidate.

Girls who meet these requirements will be eligible to compete in the contest to select the "Most Beautiful Girl on Campus" and four runner-ups.

Each candidate must submit an 8x10 backed black and white photograph of herself to Miss Patterson or Douglas.

The candidate will be presented wearing school clothes and then formals. Various acts will be interspersed throughout the show.

Some of the numbers that tried out for Talent '65 will open and close the contest, according to Douglas.

Organ music for the presentation will be by Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong.

Organizational candidates already submitted are:

Apache Belles, Miss Diane Nickerson; Apache Guard Association, Miss Sharon Spivey; Apache Yearbook Staff, Miss Kay Whitaker; Baptist Student Union, Miss Marsha Adams; Center Hall, Miss Sallee Turner; Cheerleaders, Miss Vickie Britton; Claridge Dorm, Miss Cathy Bratton.

Freshman class, Miss Barbara Sadler; Home Economics Club, Miss Pam Lindley; Las

Mascaras, Miss Jackie Pietras; Phi Theta Kappa, Miss Barbara Green; Sans Souci, Miss Sally Carlisle; Sophomore class, Miss Fredda Moore; Student Senate, Miss Ginny Stanley.

Texas Eastern School of Nursing, Miss Maria Botello; TJC Pow Wow Staff, Miss Terri Buchanan; and Vaughn Hall, Miss Carol Johnson.

Eligible campus organizations not yet submitting names are:

Alpha Delta Chi, Apache Band, Christian Student Fellowship, Debate Club, Engineer's Club, Geology Club, Kappa Sigma Lambda, Math Club, Men's Athletic Dorm, Methodist Student Union, Pre-Law, Presbyterian Bible Chair, Rodeo Club.

Sigma Sigma, Singing Apaches, Student Education Association, Technology Club, To-Kalon, and West Hall.

ADX, To-Kalon Will Wash Cars To Raise Funds

Want a professional car wash for \$1?

Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity and To-Kalon Sorority are sponsoring a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Montgomery Ward parking lot.

Purpose of the car wash is to raise funds for the Christmas Dance.

T-K President Darlene Sims said "all students are encouraged to bring their cars to be washed to raise the additional funds needed for a successful all college Christmas Dance."

The two organizations are also conducting a drive to collect coke bottles.

Anyone wishing to contribute coke bottles is asked to contact ADX President Steve Davis, Miss Sims or Student Activity Director Mrs. Averille Greenhaw. The organization will pick up the coke bottles.

TCU TOURNAMENT

One TJC Debate Team Wins, Other Loses

Competing in a tournament with 180 entries, one TJC debate team won 4-2 and a second team lost all six debates at the recent Texas Christian University tournament. The tournament was sponsored by TCU's School of Fine Arts.

Freshmen Larry Leewright and Stephen Smith's team defeated teams from Northeast Louisiana State College, Northwestern State College (Oklahoma), Rice University, and West Texas State University. They lost to Arkansas State Teachers College and the University of Houston.

Freshmen Eddie Heyder and Samuel Biscoe's team all their debates. Defeating them were teams from the University of Missouri, Weatherford College, Southwestern Missouri State College, Oklahoma City University, Brigham Young University, and Abilene Christian College.

"Although the team did not win, I think they did very well," said Director of Forensics Floyd Powers. "Their competition was very stiff."

According to Debate Sponsor Powers, this was one of the "biggest debating tournaments" of the year with teams from 14 states participating. The most distant state represented was California.

This was "one of the hardest tournaments because the best teams in the western states competed," Powers said.

'Being Thankful' Will Be Church Of Christ Topic

A Church of Christ minister active in youth training will speak on "The True Meaning of Being Thankful" at activity period Nov. 23, Chair Director Dan Danner said.

Guest speaker is Doyle Goodspeed, minister of the Church of Christ in Jacksonville.

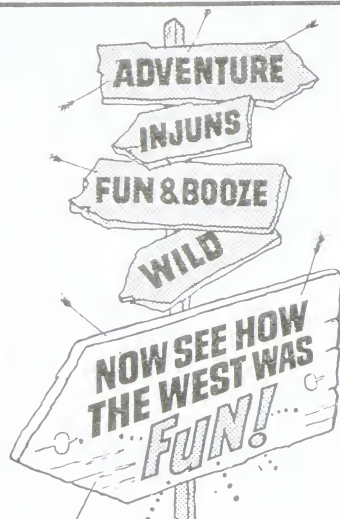
His speech will highlight the program at 10:50 a.m. at the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

Danner said a free lunch would be served to those attending.

Active in youth campus, Goodspeed served as chief counselor for the Wisconsin Youth Camp. In Dallas he taught high school boys' courses in practical preaching for the Dallas Christian Schools, Danner said.

He has preached 16 years, is a graduate of Abilene Christian College, and has served churches

in Dallas, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Illinois.



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Dress Properly For Job Advises Sigma Officer

Dress, make-up, and manners are the important points to remember when applying for a job, Vice-president Debby Hatchett told Sigma Sigma members.

A job applicant should not dress for a cocktail party but like a secretary in a neat dress or suit, she said at a recent Sigma Sigma meeting.

The applicant should not look "cute and sweet," she added.

Miss Hatchett emphasized that a secretary should not wear too much facial or eye make-up.

"Achieve the natural look with the artful application of make-up," she advised.

Miss Hatchett said that being able to sit, stand, walk, and greet employers gracefully is an important part of a job interview.

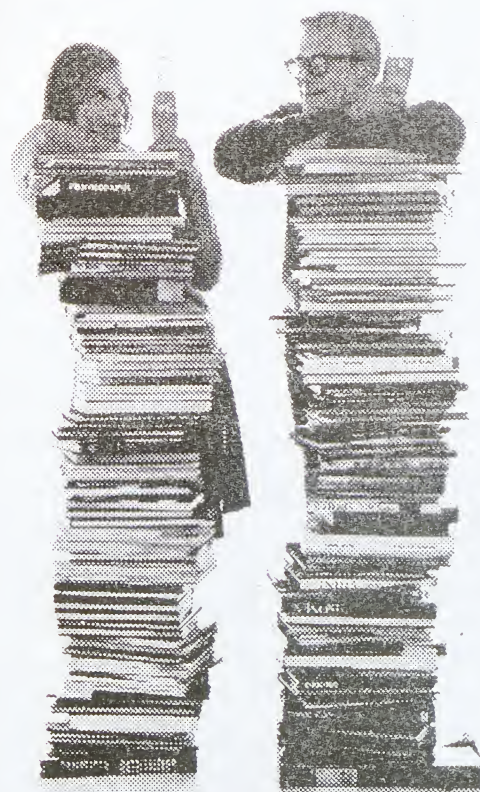
Miss Hatchett is the first of several speakers who will address Sigma Sigma during the year.

This year's club president

is Betty Jane Kniffen. Other officers are Secretary Becky Bowers, Treasurer Linda Barber, and Student Senate Representative Sharon La Ferney.

Sigma Sigma is sponsored by business instructors Mrs. Johnny Abbey, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, Mrs. Grace Hartwell, and Mrs. Susan Marquess.

According to Miss Bowers, Sigma Sigma consists of students planning to enter the business field.



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Insight to Sports

By JERRY ARNOLD

FRY ALL-AMERICAN NOMINEE

Notes, quotes and random rumors from around the conference.

Roy Lee Fry, 216 pound linebacker, has been nominated for All-American. Tyler is reportedly the only team in the Texas Junior College Football Federation to "put all their money" on one player. All the other seven teams have submitted more than one entry.

TJC coach James (Babe) Hallmark proclaims Fry, "a complete football player. Has all the equipment—big, fast, and wants to play. He'll hit anybody."

Fry is tabbed "the most aggressive lineman I have ever coached," by line coach Mac Reynolds, who has produced such standouts as Pete Lammons and Barney Giles.

CHAMPIONS HAVE THEIR PROBLEMS

And even the conference champions Henderson County JC has problems.

The Athens team refused an invitation to play in the Shrine Bowl in Savannah, Ga. Nov. 26 and is reportedly "holding out" for an official invitation to the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.

By rejecting the Shrine Bowl bid Henderson County JC placed themselves under the risk of athletic probation for one year.

Under the terms of a pre-season contract signed with the National Junior College Athletic Association, in order to be in contention for the national junior college championship, they MUST play in the Shrine Bowl if selected by the bowl committee.

Henderson County JC officials said, "the reason for us to refuse to accept the bid to Savannah is lack of support. The general sentiments of the people of Athens and Henderson County was to hold out and shoot for bigger things and a better bowl."

The "bigger and better bowl" which HC JC hopes to land is the Junior Rose Bowl. Invitations to play in this annual classic are not extended until Nov. 21.

What action will the NJCAA now take against HCJC? The entire conference awaits their decision.

Tribe's Basketball Season Opens Nov. 22 In Houston

Basketball will open for the Apaches November 22, according to a 25 game schedule released by athletic director and head basketball coach Floyd Wagstaff.

The Apaches open against San Jacinto in Houston. The home season opens seven days later when the Tribe meets Sam Houston Junior Varsity.

Eleven home games, 15 road

trips and a three-day tournament in Houston make up the 1965-66 schedule. Road trips will find the Tribe playing in Houston, Ruston, La., Austin, Fort Worth, Shreveport, La., Huntsville, Jacksonville, Dallas, Kilgore, Parks and Athens.

The Apaches open Texas Easter Conference play Jan. 3, against Lon Morris at Jacksonville. Other league foes are Kilgore, Henderson County, Paris and Jacksonville Baptist.

Season tickets to all TJC games are on sale at four locations. They are available both Joyner-Fry stores, the business office of the college or by contacting Coach Wagstaff.

The season tickets, good for 11 home dates, are \$10 each. Only 400 season tickets are being sold and they'll go on the first-come-first serve basis. Season tickets permit the bearer to sit in the cushioned-back seats in the TJC fieldhouse.

PLAY AT KILGORE

Apaches Seeking 5-5 Season Saturday

The Apaches will seek a break even record of 5-5 Saturday night when they go to Kilgore for a Texas Junior College Football Federation game that closes out the 1965 season.

They will also be gunning for some revenge over the Kilgore Rangers who spoiled the Tribe's homecoming earlier this year with a 9-7 victory on a last-second field goal.

KILGORE RECORD

Kilgore, who will enter the game still hopeful of a bowl bid with its 6-3 record, beat the Apaches twice last year, taking a 23-14 win in Kilgore and a 22-14 decision at the Tribe's homecoming.

In conference play, the Rangers have a 4-3 record compared to the Apache 3-4-1 mark.

APACHES DEFEAT NAVARRO

The Apaches snapped a four game losing streak last week with a 14-3 win over Navarro's Bulldogs in a conference game at Rose Stadium. Navarro had entered the game with a 5-2 season record and hopes of a bowl bid.

Navarro took an early lead when Donnie Pruitt kicked a 27

yard field goal in the first period. The Apaches came back to take a 7-3 halftime lead when Danny Munkres scored from a yard out and Sherman Seiders kicked the PAT. A pass interception by Roy Lee Fry set up the touchdown.

Robert Griswold recovered a Navarro fumble on the Bulldog 24 yard line in the fourth period to set up the other Apache touchdown. The score came on another one-yard run by Munkres. Seiders again kicked the PAT.

YARDAGE GAIN

The Apaches gained only 180

Wesley, Exes Retain Lead

With two games to play Wesley Foundation and the Exes lead their divisions with perfect records. Both have a 5-0 record.

The winning teams from Division I and Division II will compete for the championship title Tuesday, November 23, at 4 p.m.

In Division I, West Hall is second with a 3-1-1 record, BSU is third with a 0-3-2 record, and Alpha Delta Chi is last with a 0-4-1 record.

In Division II, Kappa Sigma Lambda is second with a 3-2-0 record, Center Hall is third with a 2-3-0 record, and the Church of Christ Bible Chair is last with a 0-5-0 record.

In the last games Kappa Sigma defeated the Church of Christ 6-0. Wesley Foundation romped over Alpha Delta Chi 30-6, West Hall over BSU 24-0, and the Exes over Center Hall 36-0.

The Exes squeezed past the Church of Christ 6-0, Center Hall gained Kappa Sigma. Wesley Foundation topped the BSU 24-0, and West Hall passed over Alpha Delta Chi 24-12.

A trophy will be awarded the winning team after the championship game Tuesday.

Groups To Play Intramural Ball Must See Wheat

With the Thanksgiving Holidays just a few days away Faculty Sponsor John Wheat asks that any organization or group interested in playing intramural basketball contact him before the holidays.

It is important that interested parties contact Wheat before the holidays because the schedule will be set up during the holidays. Wheat's office is office E, Academic Building.

A Freshman Reject, Lockey Is Leading Apache Receiver

Although Billy Lockey missed making the Apache football squad by one man last year, he is the leading Apache in pass receptions this year.

In his freshman year here, Lockey, 200-pound Apache end, was a victim of a rule in junior college football saying that a team must certify only 33 men before their first game.

Lockey was number 34 and the last to be cut. "I had to prove to myself that I was good enough to make the team," he said in recalling that he made up his mind to come back for another try.

Coming back in August, Lockey tried out and made the first offensive and second defensive team.

Although short for an end, Lockey, 5'10", has caught 16 passes for a total of 264 yards. One of these was a touchdown

pass and another was for two extra points.

During his senior year of AAA football under Head Coach Orville Etheredge at La Marque High School, La Marque played Pharr-San Juan-Alamo for the semi-final game. La Marque lost in the last 16 seconds by a field goal.

Lockey lettered three years and was elected All-District offensive end his senior year.

He also played three years of basketball in high school.

Before the pre-dental school he would like to play football his remaining years in college if possible.

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Drafting Club To Hear Talk Thursday A.M.

William R. Morrow, draftsman at Western Foundry, will speak to the drafting club at activity period, Nov. 18, according to Roy Cooper, president of the club.

"Morrow will tell the future draftsmen the problems they face in the drafting profession," Cooper said.

Other news from the drafting club was a fish fry held at Lake Tyler Oct. 30 for members and their dates.

Vice-president Winston Stallings said entertainment included three-legged toesack races and records.

Latimer, Armstrong Play In Civic Drama

Two TJC sophomores, Miss Misty Armstrong and Miss Marcella Latimer, played major roles in the recent Tyler Civic Theater production, "The Silver Cord."

This is a return to the Civic Theater for both Miss Latimer and Miss Armstrong.

In the drama, which ranged from laughter to pathos, Miss Latimer played the second lead as the ambitious and curious wife of TJC exe Ken Barker.

Placement Program Helps Technical Graduates Find Jobs

A placement program is helping technology department graduates get jobs with leading industries in the state.

Forest E. Griffin, director of the technology department, says that every student who has graduated from the department since the program began in 1957 (approximately 400) has been placed, having at least two job offers.

"The average salary of these graduates is \$400-500 a month," says Griffin. Some industries in Texas now employing former TJC graduates are Texas Instruments, Lone Star Steel, Collins Electronics, and General Electric.

"There is a tremendous demand for technology students in industry," says Griffin. "The federal government has recognized this need by including technology in its allocation of funds to colleges for improvements."

A new technology building is under construction at TJC, and is scheduled for use the fall semester of 1966.

"With completion of the new building, we will be able to handle four or five times as many students," says Griffin. There are currently 270 students in the technology department.

Griffin says TJC graduates are 'well prepared for the job.

We consider ourselves like an industry, except that we turn out students as a product."

The key to the placement of technology students in industry is a brochure mailed in April, along with the college catalogue. Some 130-140 are sent to personnel departments of various industries and companies.

"It is a means of informing interested parties who have a

need for technology students of our training," says Griffin.

All instructors in technology are responsible for getting and compiling the information used in the brochure, which contains a picture and personal data on each graduating student.

Instructors in the department are Jack W. Betts and Robert Willis, drafting; Walter Smith, electronics; Dave Pena and Ernest Hendrix, surveying; Julius A. Buchanan, petroleum technology; and Gene Blakely, electronic data processing (IBM).

Technology courses at TJC are keyed to major college requirements and are transferable.

Betts can see the day when a degree will be given in technology. He says drafting is the most popular phase of technology because "it is a field the student can get a grasp of in high

school."

Technology is not limited to just men. There have been three girl graduates at TJC and four are in the department this year.

Church Of Christ Will Wash Cars

The Church of Christ Bible Chair will have a car wash Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Bible Chair parking lot.

According to Bible Chair Director Dan Danner, the project is to raise money for "badly needed draperies."

The charge for "thoroughly washing and cleaning each car" is \$1, said Danner.

Last year the Church of Christ Bible Chair sponsored a similar project to raise money for new books, Danner said.

Vaughn Coeds Write Marines

Writing letters to a battalion of marines in Viet Nam will be the first project of the 48 girls in Lilly May Vaughn Hall.

Each girl will write one letter. All letters will be sent and distributed among the men in the battalion, said Dorm President Miss Elaine Burges.

Dormitory Director Mrs. Ethel Stokes will give the girls two nights in the lounge for letter writing. She feels that this will "encourage group participation" so that the letters can be mailed soon.

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Communism, Christianity Conflict Says BSU Speaker

Christianity and Communism are as incompatible as God and Satan, Oran Lewellen, member of the board of directors of the Tyler Freedom Forum told Baptist Student Union members.

In an address to the BSU Thursday, Lewellen said "the

basis of all organized society is protection of human rights through a well defined system of law and order. Before a government can be successful, it must have a strong foundation based on belief in the absolute and unchangeable laws of nature."

He classified these as spiritual laws, physical laws, and laws of economics.

Lewellen emphasized that the security of our constitutional republic rests upon our spiritual convictions.

He discussed the "deplorable confusion terms today. Civil rights and human rights are two separate matters, he pointed out. Civil rights deal with man's relation to his government. Human rights cannot be legislated."

Lewellen is agricultural representative for Texas Power & Light. He said he has spent 5,000 hours or research in the last 10 years to become an acceptable Christian worker in government.

He reads the "Daily Worker" to "find what the enemy is up to" because he firmly believes that "the Communists are not trying to conceal their future plans they hate secrecy."

Lewellen said Communism thrives on agitation and turmoil within a politically unstable country.

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Faculty Committee To Discipline Repeated Student Parking Violators

Students who continually disobey parking regulations may have to appear before a faculty discipline committee, said Dean E. M. Potter.

"Our purpose is not to collect \$1 each day from students who continue to disregard our

parking rules," said the dean. "We want to impress upon each student that he must obey the college rules. In extreme cases we would resort to the use of faculty committees.

If the student does not pay a fine in two days, the fine is doubled. Some students have been fined up to \$10 due to the late payment of fines, he said.

There have been several hundred parking fines issued in this semester.

Since the fall semester began, records show 1836 parking stickers have been issued.

The majority were issued at the beginning of the semester but a few are still being issued to students who are changing cars.

The first parking sticker is

free. Others cost \$1. Miss Maxene Robinson and Miss Longene Wilson issue permits.

Students must report to the dean's office if they are unable to pay a fine. Dr. Potter stresses the importance of this.

Most fines are issued for parking in reserved areas, not parking properly, blocking drive-ways, and parking at the end of a lot where there is no authorized parking space, he said.

Parking tickets may be issued by faculty members as well as by campus policemen.

Dr. Potter said 12 additional spaces will be available soon for faculty members in the Academic parking lot. At present there are no plans for the addition of parking lots for students, he said.



UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FACTS

Faculty Librarian Mrs. Harry E. Jenkins cuts an article for the clipping file.

Library Clipping File Gives Supplementary Information

The "clipping file" on the mezzanine of the library supplements information on "most any subject," according to Mrs. Harry E. Jenkins, faculty librarian.

The file contains magazine and newspaper information on Texas, authors and writers, careers, and a file on miscellaneous material.

"This vast storehouse of up-to-the-minute facts can be a great aid to students doing research,"

Mrs. Jenkins says. The clippings, she says, are kept for five years. By the end of five years the information would "generally find its way into a book."

The file is open for student-faculty use during library hours. Library hours are from 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights, and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

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Students Will Observe Daily Secretarial Duties

All secretarial training students will take one day during the Christmas holidays to observe the duties of a secretary, said Business Instructor Mrs. Johnny Abbey.

The 100 students will make initial arrangements with an employer during the Thanksgiving holidays, Mrs. Abbey said.

"Observation day is set for the Christmas holidays for several reasons, but the yule spirit of friendliness prevails."

The student is to stay with a secretary during the day and observe all of her duties, such as

taking dictation, opening mail, and answering the phone.

"Students are merely to observe," said Mrs. Abbey, "unless they are invited to participate in the secretary's duties. They are cautioned not to get in the way by asking questions."

As observers, she said they would learn about the filing system, but not the files themselves. The files are confidential.

Each girl will submit a schedule of the day's activities of the secretary. It must include such minute details as how she spent her coffee break and lunch hour.

In a way this is an indirect interview for a job, Mrs. Abbey said, since the student must meet the employer and sell herself in order to get permission to observe.

World Drama Class To See TJC Play

The graduate class in world drama from East Texas State University will see the Las Mas-caras production of "School For Scandal" tomorrow night in Wise Auditorium.

Dr. J.T. Jack, professor for the extension section on the TJC campus, said his class would see the play in connection with their study of drama.

Dr. Jack said he felt that seeing the play from the stage point of view would be valuable in interpreting the literary point of view. He holds a master of arts in drama from the University of Washington.

She said the girls would see a film on how to make a good impression to get some ideas to help them.

"The observation day has turned out in the past to be more fun than work," said Mrs. Abbey. "Some girls have spent two or three days in an office rather than the one day assigned."

Mrs. Abbey said that every secretarial student takes the secretarial practice course—both one and two-year students.

There are four classes of secretarial practice this semester. Mrs. Abbey teaches two classes, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales one, and Mrs. Susan Marquess one.

"The observance procedure for all classes has been a practice for about four years," Mrs. Abbey said.

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